

Scientist Notices Unlimited Field in Study of Insects

Corn Borer Causes Loss of Millions of Dollars Yearly

BREED RAPIDLY

Parasites Employed to Extinguish Pests on Wheat Fields on Continent

Insects offer an unlimited field for contemplation and admiration" was the opinion expressed by Mr. Arthur Gibson in the annual Somerville Scientific Lecture held yesterday afternoon in the Moyse Hall. The Dominion Entomologist delivered his illustrated talk before an audience of over two hundred people, consisting largely of members of the teaching staff, with only a fair representation of the student body. Incidentally yesterday's lecture marked the centennial of a series originated exactly one hundred years ago by the Reverend James Somerville.

The speaker was introduced by Professor Wiley of the Department of Biology who lauded Mr. Gibson as being the man who was most acquainted with, and better versed in, the life and habits of insects than any other man in the Dominion.

Describes Habits

In his address which was accompanied by slides many of which were in natural colours, Mr. Gibson described the habits and the life of those insects most commonly found in Canada. The lecturer claimed that varying in size from the most minute microscopic structures to the largest which have a spread of ten inches, all of them are interesting for study. The various colours of the numerous insects also interested the audience.

Mr. Gibson then pointed out the (Continued On Page Four)

Champion Shows Girls New Plays

Mr. Aikman Illustrates Badminton For M.W.S.S. Club

Various badminton strikes were demonstrated yesterday afternoon by Mr. C. W. Aikman assisted by Mr. Billman in the M.W.S.S. Badminton Club and guests, in the J. Y. C. yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Aikman explained the four basic strokes of the game which he illustrated with the help of Mr. Billman. These were the clear, the smash, the drive and the drop. The latter, Mr. Aikman said, was the most important because the most difficult. If not played properly it may result in a point for the opponent.

After explaining the technique of the game Mr. Aikman and Mr. Billman played an excellent game of singles. The audience also had an opportunity of seeing a game of mixed doubles when Phoebe Guidici and Margaret Kindie joined the two players.

The guests were introduced by Helen Cannell, President of the M. W. S. S. Badminton Club, and were thanked on behalf of the club by Jesse Herriot.

Supper was served at the close of the demonstration.

Views Chromosome Behavior in Cereals

Dr. C. L. Huskins Addressed Botany Colloquium

Dr. C. Leonard Huskins, Associate Professor of genetics, addressed the Botany Colloquium at the department on Tuesday afternoon. His subject dealt with his studies of chromosome behaviour in wheat and oats, with special reference to the occurrence of "spontaneous" and "artificial" mutations, so called because of their resemblance to the wild species of these cereals, "Triticum spelta" and "Avena fatua". The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides and microscopic preparations. Dr. Huskins indicated that an explanation of his theories are to be found in the behaviour of certain of the chromosomes, and that much of his work is applied to general problems in agriculture.

The next Colloquium will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m., when Mr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, of the Department of Zoology, will speak on "Light Intensity and the Daily Movements of Birds."

Students' Activities Termed Below Dignity of Communists

Princeton, N.J., Nov. 3.—Forty-two Princeton undergraduates have been suspended by Dean Christian Gauss for activities after a football rally last Wednesday, which he claimed would be "beneath the dignity of Communists."

Last Wednesday a gathering was held as a "send-off" for the team before it left for Chicago. Afterwards, undergraduates wrecked a theatre booth, tied up traffic on the Lincoln highway, and dragged a statue from its pedestal. Some of the students stopped buses and rocked them back and forth until the passengers became alarmed; others started bonfires, turned on fire hydrants, and pushed parked automobiles about.

The students seemed to look upon the matter as a huge joke. Filled with the enthusiasm that their team would win, they went about oblivious

of the remonstrations of the people around them. Authorities had to be communicated with and, when they arrived, they experienced much difficulty in stopping the students. Finally, however, they were dispersed.

When interviewed by press reporters, Dean Gauss seemed indignant about the behaviour of his students. "From the standpoint of those who committed them, some of these acts were worse than lawless," said the Dean. "They were also in the highest degree ungentlemanly. It is doubtful whether Communists or gangsters would have engaged in some of them."

Commenting on the bus-rocking incident, Dean Gauss termed it as "downright muckety-muck."

While the names of those suspended have not been revealed, it is acknowledged from reliable sources that the suspensions range from one week to a year.

Gives Lecture on Rabelaisian Works

Professor Gilson Is Guest of French Department Here

VIEW CHANGES

Decried False Illusions Held Of Writer by Modern World

Rabelais is not a product of the Renaissance period, as is commonly conceived, but is distinctly located in the middle ages, asserted Professor Edmeure Gilson, in a lecture delivered yesterday noon in the Moyse Hall, under the auspices of the French Department. About two hundred students listened to the speaker introduced by Professor Du Roure.

The speaker illustrated his views on Rabelais by numerous quotations from the medieval writer's especially from "Gargantua" and "Pantagruel". These two works concern the life in a family of giants, in which the former is the head of the family, and the latter mentioned, the son. These, asserted the speaker, are allegorical sketches intended to convey philosophical messages.

To the modern world, who read Rabelais seeking only to find the surrealist passages in it, the author indeed seems vulgar enough, but if read in the light of conditions of the period in which it was written, the social life of the time is illustrated.

Rabelais, who was a travelling monk, was not uncommunicative from the Church, insisted Professor Gilson. He thought that the sin of his religious order was also to stir up the spirit of the people and to make them contented.

Rabelais was a severe critic of the Aristotelian philosophy which—as religious order was also to keep up circles, and did his best to discredit the Greek philosopher, by means of his delicate, satirical pen.

October Saw Low Rainfall

Sunshine Shows Decrease in Average For Month

The last month saw the least rainfall since 1924 was a report received from McGill Observatory. The sunshine has been slightly below normal, while the temperature was three degrees above normal.

The first traces of snow were observed on Oct. 20, three days later than last year. The average humidity was 77, which is slightly below normal. The weather is expected to take a severer turn, with snow expected today.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4.00—R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB.
5.00—PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM.
Chemical Industry Club.
Junior Prom Executive.
Prof. Coats Study Group.
6.00—Masonic Club Supper.
Badminton Club Practice.

Tomorrow

5.00—Metallurgical Society Meeting.
9.30—B.C. REUNION.
ALMA MATER DANCE.

Monday

HOLIDAY—No lectures.

Sir Arthur Will Lead Armistice Day Ceremonies

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE will take the place of the Governor General who is unable to attend the armistice ceremonies in Montreal. Sir Arthur will deposit a wreath on the Cenotaph in the name of the Governor General, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies will take the salute. The parade will march along Dorchester Street past the saluting base, which will be in front of the St. James Cathedral.

Groups to Hear Special Lectures

Department of Extra-Mural Relations Expects Big Year

During the next two weeks several societies outside of the University will be entertained by lectures given by members of the various faculties. The Department of Extra-Mural Relations expects to have another busy season this year, as lectures arranged by the Department are in even more demand than last year. Students are urged to attend as many lectures as possible as the lectures are novel, interesting and are for the most part free.

During this week lectures will be given by Colonel Hovey and Professor E. R. Adair. On Thursday Colonel Hovey will deliver a lecture before the Overseas Club on the "Honours of Canadian History." Friday he will speak at Quebec before the Graduates Society on the subject "To the North Country by Air." Professor Adair's lectures will be given at the Mechanics Institute and Victoria Hall and are "The Spanish Pyrenees" and "The Importance of the Seventeenth Century in the History of England," both of which are illustrated.

Four lectures are scheduled for the following week. Dr. Maude Abbott will speak at the Montreal West Town Hall on "Florence Nightingale and the History of Nursing." The St. George's Club will hear Dr. H. Clark speak on "The Ice Age in Canada," and Professor John E. Lattimer will lecture at the Mechanics Institute on "Business Cycles and Unemployment."

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot will go to Quebec to speak in the Jacques Cartier Room of the Chateau Frontenac before the Graduates Society of Quebec on "The Hudson's Bay Company." The lecture will be illustrated.

Children's Plays

The following please report to Miss Stratty at five o'clock on Thursday at the Moyse Hall, also at five o'clock on Friday. Rita MacDonald, M. Rittenhouse, Gladys Eaves, Hazel Harvard, Elizabeth Lehman, Mona Schurman, Christine Grohame, Kathleen Milburne, Harold Bray, Margery Hill, J. A. Harrison.

Study Unemployment

Unemployment problems will be discussed at the first meeting of Professor J. A. Coats' study group this afternoon. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock. All who wish to join this group are invited to attend the meeting today.

Arts '32 Debaters Discuss Benefits Of Students' Work

THAT "This House is of the opinion that the work of the College Student is of no benefit to society" will be the subject for the debate of Arts '32 Debating Society which will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

The debate will be conducted along parliamentary lines, but a departure will be made, in that the judges will give the final decision.

These affirmative will be supported by White, Ignatieff and Black, while the opposition will consist of Levy, Angel, and Minion. These debaters have proved their worth in past debates. A discussion will follow this debate.

All members of Arts '32 are urged to turn out prepared to take sides with either party. Visitors are welcome.

Plans For Alma Mater Complete

Committee in Charge Promises Brilliant Affair

PROGRAMME READY

Representatives From Neighboring Colleges And Universities Will Be Present

Plans are now complete for the successful staging of the University's foremost dance, the Alma Mater, being held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. Novel decorations are rapidly transforming the two upper floors of the Union. The ticket sale is progressing quite favorably; the dance programs are in the hands of the printers and will be ready today, in other words everything is all set for Izzy Aspler and his orchestra to start the evenings entertainment promptly at 9.30 tomorrow night.

Past Alma Mater dances have always been great successes in every respect, and the Committee in charge this year are sparing neither time nor effort to make this year's an even more brilliant affair. It is at this dance that the Students' Executive Council entertains students from all the faculties and also representatives from the great colleges and universities of Eastern Canada.

The patrons and patronesses for the Alma Mater as announced yesterday are as follows: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Mrs. S. E. Vaughan, Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh and Professor and Mrs. Ernest Brown. The dance program is composed of ten numbers and four extras.

Replies have been received from most of the colleges to which invitations for the Alma Mater were sent. Frank Turville, crack Argonaut footballer will represent Osgoode Hall of Toronto at the dance. Other Colleges and Universities that will have representatives at the Alma Mater are Queens, Varsity, R.M.C., Western, University of Montreal and Loyola.

Two Supper Ditties

In order to avoid any unnecessary (Continued on Page Four)

Architectural Frosh Give Sophs Banquet

Queen's Hotel Is Scene Of Tonight Festivities

The Architectural Freshmen will hold the second annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet tonight at 7.30 in the Queen's Hotel. This is following the precedent set last year by the students, when a similar affair was held. A large attendance is expected, since the first year students are appreciably more numerous than in previous years. All the Sophomores have been invited, as well as the entire staff of the School of Architecture.

A program has been arranged that bids fair to surpass that of the past year. Preparations have been in the hands of Ellington Sprinkle, class president, who has spared no efforts in trying to make the evening a success.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. H. G. I. Watson will give the fifth special graduate lecture of this session in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. on "The Piezo-Electric Gauge." This is the only lecture on this subject. The lectures are open to all those interested.

Dawson Tells of Attempted Reform In Montreal Slums

Sociological Professor Outlines Work Done In City

SEES IMPROVEMENT

Scouting Work Helps Amelioration of Conditions In Poor Sections

"McGill University has taken the trouble to find the location of certain districts in the city of Montreal where juvenile delinquency and similar vices are prevalent, in the interest of sociology and for the purpose of attempting to remedy these conditions," said Professor C. A. Dawson, Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the School for Social Workers, in a speech made by him at the Boy Scout Headquarters last evening.

The occasion was a monthly meeting of the Scoutmasters of Montreal. Professor Dawson went on to explain the existence of these districts. They are to be found, said he, in any district of any city where few of the residents are permanent and social activities are unstable. The areas of greatest stability and social resources are those in which it is easiest for the Boy Scouts and similar organizations for social welfare to establish themselves.

Trouble Areas

These "trouble areas" are a comparatively recent discovery, says Professor Dawson. They were probably first brought to the attention of the public by Clifford Shaw, a student of delinquency and a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, in his book entitled "Delinquency Areas." Although this book consists chiefly of statistics, classifying areas of delinquency, it is of great interest to students of sociology and social welfare work. Shaw also wrote another interesting book, "The Jack Roller," the biography of a boy of the Chicago slums.

Boy Scout troop leaders, said Professor Dawson, should be thoroughly familiar with conditions in the district in which they work, and with the attitudes and traditions of the residents. It is a common fault, he says, to send the professional scoutmasters into the more squalid regions.

(Continued On Page Four)

Ground School Course Offered

Entire Instruction Free To All McGill Students

Aeronautic ground work will be dealt with in a new series of lectures arranged by the Department of Extra Mural Relations. These lectures will cover the entire ground-school course and will prepare the students for actual flying.

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club and the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club have combined in arranging a series of lectures on the subject of aeronautical groundwork. The lectures will take place every Wednesday night commencing on Nov. 19th, and will be in the Engineering Building. The instructor will be Captain T. H. Finney.

The lectures will be free to all students, but there will be a fee, which is yet to be arranged for, for all others. Students are urged to attend these lectures as they give a practical groundwork which is of great use to all who ever intend to learn to fly.

The following subjects will be

Venetian Gardens Scene of Annual Medical Banquet

THE Annual Medical Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held tonight in the Venetian Gardens at 6.15. The patrons for the function are Dean C. F. Martin, Sir Andrew MacPhail, Dr. Beatty, Dr. Collip, Professor Simpson and Professor Thompson.

Dean Martin and Sir Andrew MacPhail have consented to reply to the toasts.

By arrangement with the proprietors, the Committee has announced that special entertainment will be provided by the Venetian Gardens Dance Orchestra. The Committee stated further that the dress will be informal.

The authorities inform that the covert charge will also include the cost for dancing for those who attend the dinner. Thus all those who wish to dance can do so without any additional cost as long as they have obtained their tickets.

Tickets on Sale For "Ivory Door"

Revised Cast For Play Announced Yesterday

POSTERS READY

Publicity Department Concentrates on Downtown Advertising Programme

The complete cast of "The Ivory Door" as well as details regarding the progress of the play were announced last night by officials of the Players' Club. The ticket sale has already started and a list from whom they may be obtained will be announced soon.

Preliminary rehearsals for the play have been going on daily and are reported as highly satisfactory. The first "voice rehearsal" will be held in Moyse Hall a week from today and it is expected that by that time all members of the cast will be sufficiently versed in their parts to make it a complete success.

Posters for the play have been chosen and are now at the printers. They should be ready by the end of the week and will be displayed all over town in hotels and leading stores.

About two thousand letters are being forwarded by the executive to prospective patrons of the play. In the past these productions have always drawn large audiences from outside the university as well as from the students and it is expected that this year will be no exception to the rule.

The complete cast is as follows: King Hilary Leslie Draper
Brand Art Minlon
Anna Phyllis Lythe
Thora Emma Ferrigard
Chancellor Newton Boronow
Jessica Barbara Meacher
Anton Whit. Morton
Beppo Fraser Macquodale
Rollo S. Welner
Mummer Leslie Draper
Titus Keith Graham
Carlo Jack Murray
Captain Ned Hankin
Princess Nancy Noad
Simone John Lalng

among those treated:—Air Navigation, Theory of Flight, Air Pilotage, Engines, Air Craft Rigging, Air Regulations, Airmanship.

Students in Architecture Seek Reform in Men's Daily Dress

Every once in a while, men are making a determined effort to institute some change in their mode of dress. The newest efforts in this direction, are taking place among the Architectural students, who have resolved that in future they will come to the university dressed in the most comfortable for them.

This has been done most solemnly, the students being determined to avoid all semblance of loud display. Results have already been noticed. A few of the students came to their lectures this morning in sweaters, while at least one windbreaker was seen. The usual stiff collar shirts

save way to sport shirts, and bow ties were common.

The discomfort caused by tea-dance clothes over the draughting board, gave rise to the discussion in the first place, and was later enlarged to include all daily activities. All opinions expressed indicated that the students were unanimous in wanting a change in their habit.

Having set the ball rolling, the students now wish to get support from those of the other Faculties who feel that a change is due. They hope to have set a precedent that will persist as long as men's clothes remain uncomfortable, and that they will at last succeed where so many before have failed.

Unable to Prove Aviation Harmful To Modern World

First Debate of Year Held In Diocesan College

AERONAVIGATION SAFE

Negative Side Victorious—Secker And Farrell Defeat

"That aviation is harmful to civilization" was proven to be untrue at the first Diocesan debate of the year at the Theological College last night. The decision was given to the negative side which was maintained by H. C. Secker and P. R. Farrell; the affirmative side was upheld by C. E. Wolff and W. A. Hewett. The distinction of being the best debater of the evening was conferred upon C. E. Wolff of the affirmative side.

Wolff as the first speaker of the evening opened the debate with an introduction to the topic under discussion. Such points were brought as aviation being very dangerous, that it made war much more terrible and that it developed commerce to such an extent that business men had no time for the cultural sides of life. To illustrate the dangers of aeronavigation he recalled the terrible fate of the R-101.

Safe Transportation
Aviation, as another means of transportation, is as safe as any other type insisted Secker, for the negative. Because aviation is abused as in warfare is no reason for its abolition, he said. Aviation has saved many lives through the transport of rapid medical aid to isolated people.

In maintaining the affirmative side, the third speaker W. A. Hewett pointed out that not enough is known about air conditions and aeronautical apparatus to warrant the use of aircraft for passenger (Continued on Page Four)

Revue Themes Due Next Week

Requirements Will be Outlined at Meeting Today

The importance of an immediate response from theme-writers was stressed yesterday afternoon by Producer Bruce at the regular weekly meeting of the Red and White Revue executive. He stated that if a continuous type of show would be made this year, everything must be ready as soon as possible.

Those wishing further information on the subject are reminded to attend today's meeting with the producer in the Union Grill Room at 1 o'clock. Themes are due by Monday, Nov. 19 as no further extension of time will be made.

It was also announced at yesterday's meeting that Dick Sancton had been appointed assistant musical director to Sam Goodman, such appointment being subject to ratification upon the part of the Council. Dick Sancton has already garnered a reputation in musical circles and at present is bandmaster of the McGill Rooter's Band.

Skits Requested
Attention was also brought to the executive that while the date set for skits and musical numbers is still quite far advanced, nevertheless the executive insists that it would be wise for all students contemplating contributions to this year's show to start thinking about their subjects now.

Arrange Time For Annual Photographs

Arts Seniors Are First on List For Pictures

Arts senior men are the first this year to have their pictures taken for the Annual. A new innovation devised, is, that definite hours will be arranged for certain men and it will greatly help the work of the Annual Board if each man will go to the photographers on the day of his appointment.

The Annual Board asks that the following men go to Notman and Sons, 1418 Drummond St. today, either between 9 and 10 in the morning or 4 and 6 in the afternoon, and pay \$2.50 to the photographer:—J. S. H. Arnold, L. Baylith, R. W. Beckett, A. H. Bolton, R. A. Boucher, F. M. Bourne, A. Breaky, G. M. Broderick.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Thursday, November 6, 1930.

Those Movies

ONE of the chief uses of motion pictures today, be they silent or "talking," is to acquaint the public with information. Whether the theme be a romance or anything else, it has in it some characteristic which educates the masses. At the moment we are thinking of so-called college pictures.

The producers time their productions so that with the opening of the scholastic season one may expect to see any number of pictures describing the activities in these so-called higher institutions of learning. It seems that the picture companies vie with each other to produce bigger and better pictures on this "important" topic.

The college hero, the heroine, even the college villain, have become standard types that every patron knows and expects to see. Moreover the public has come to believe these distorted views of the life and activities of the college student.

To the average member in an audience college is no more than an enormous playground edited by the presence of male students and charming co-eds, who assemble for the purpose of making the life of freshmen miserable. Then of course, the hero is sure to score the winning touchdown, run, or goal, as the case may be, is certain to bring fame, honour and glory to his Alma Mater, and eventually he is bound to win the beautiful heroine.

Although these pictures are manufactured in the United States, the public is led to believe that such conditions prevail in Canadian universities. Students, however, know different. They know that college is not a place where one plays and dances 24 hours of the day. It is very difficult to gain admission into any college and moreover it is difficult to remain there. Academic work is hard, and one may safely say that not only would a motion-picture type of student not get into any University, but he would certainly not remain there if he had to pass a single examination.

Scientific Expression

IN this day and age scientific investigation has become one of the absorbing topics of the moment. Almost hourly, some new discovery in radio, aeronautics, medicine, electricity, chemistry and other branches of scientific endeavour, is announced to the public. So engrossed is the average citizen in what is going on in the laboratories and experimental workshops that he buys magazines, goes to lectures, reads books and scans the newspapers with enthusiasm in his eagerness to find out all he can about inventions and how they work.

Often the articles are too technical and go far over the head of the most ardent seeker after knowledge of current scientific happenings. Often, also, the articles are dull and uninteresting, and although they may be non-technical in their nature, their very dullness repels those whom they would ordinarily attract. The popular scientific article for the layman reader, to be worth anything, must be at once short, interesting, accurate and simply written.

An interesting communication on this subject came to hand today. A Science student deplores the fact that the Daily carries no weekly scientific feature. Although the Daily does print current scientific news from time to time this is always in connection with some lecture or discovery by a professor or a member of the university staff. Aside from this scientific news, merely as such, is seldom printed.

Now that the subject has been brought to our attention, however, we feel that we would be doing a great part of the student body a service by furnishing interesting articles weekly.

As the writer of the above mentioned letter has offered the first article we will take him at his word. Every week hereafter space will be reserved in the feature columns of the Daily for any student of Pure or Applied Science who may wish to contribute. We would suggest however, that the articles be of general interest and limited to one thousand words or less.

The BOOK SHELF

Dullness Enshrouds Protectors Family

"STUDIES IN CROMWELL'S FAMILY CIRCLE," and other papers, by ROBERT W. RAMSEY, Longmans, Green and Company, \$3.50. (W. L. M.)

The blurb on this book obeys the rule that governs blurbs. It is misleading. We are informed that we "can surely see the personality of a great man by studying his family and the members of his household," but the fact is we needn't do so at all. Not if these "pictures" are any criterion.

For it is a dull book and the relatives are made out to be dull people. And so were the husbands and wives. We are rather afraid, to tell the truth, that it is mostly Mr. Ramsey's fault, for everything we know about the seventeenth century was livelier than one would expect from these pages. Venetian vice—surely a promising subject—Augustus recovering from the violent Protestantism of Gustavus Adolphus, even the story of Elizabeth Claypole's funeral—they are all smothered in a delicate dullness.

The daughters of Oliver Cromwell were "women above the average" and one was even said to have been more suitable to succeed the "pretended and reputed Pretender of the then reputed commonwealth" than the unhappy Richard, but they are seldom allowed to appear in their true light. John Claypole, Master of the Horse, should have had something to him; but he dies "stranded in obscurity" even as Mr. Ramsey describes him.

One effective way of disposing of a book is to say it is a book for specialists: they will buy it and perhaps read it, the ordinary person will hardly do either. It may be not necessary to deal so drastically with this volume, but it is undoubtedly not for the ordinary reader. It is full of a mild and useless information: it is documented: we find footnotes, for example, referring us to the "Hist. MSS. Comm." and one of the essays appeared in the "Eng. Hist. Rev." What else then can we do but leave it to the specialists?

Paris And The Puritan Tradition

"WANDERING WOMEN," by JOHN COUNORS. Charles Boni, New York. 173 pp. 50 cents. A Boni Paper Book. (R. L.)

The problem of the voluntary expatriate of the United States is becoming more acute every day. It is in a way, pathetic to observe the reactions of the man or woman who, feeling himself cramped in the comparatively narrow environment of his native land is trying to acclimatise himself to a life in supposedly free Europe. This question has been touched upon in numerous magazine articles and in some novels and short stories. Mr. Counors, in the first of the two short stories which comprise the book, deals with the spiritual struggle of an American woman and her daughter, living in present day Paris.

Mary Prescott, reared in the best New England tradition and married to a very generous but placid husband, is possessed by a deep longing for a life which would be more interesting and less dull. When her husband dies she removes to Paris with her grown up daughter Ethel, to save her from a similar life of monotony. In Paris, mother and daughter, now in a strange, foreign environment, are fascinated for a time by the life around them and plunge wholeheartedly into it. Ethel becomes the mistress of a young Polish painter, has a succession of love episodes when he deserts her but curiously enough she is just as bored with her life as the mother before her with the smug New England surroundings. She is ready to marry her former fiancé, an American business man. She tells him frankly about her affairs du coeur but seeing that he adopts the attitude of go and sin no more and ye shall be forgiven, she decides against marrying him, and becomes the mistress of an English artist.

This is an outline of the plot. The story itself is well written, the characters, for the most part, are flesh and blood creatures and the scenes of action are sketched in vividly. The finishing paragraph seems to me a little too grandiose too theatrical. Taking a leaf from Spengler the author looks on the life in Europe as being a sort of danse macabre, the last fling of a rapidly decaying civilization.

The second story in the book is a better piece of work both from the point of view of style and subtle characterization. Being himself of Russian descent Mr. Counors understands the Slavic character more fully and writes about it in a masterly way. In fact "The Samovar" is equal to all the best of Tschechov which is high praise indeed.

Thoughts During A Ramble

I and my soul are out together
To feel the throbs of life
And to enjoy the weather
My spirit is delightfully free
And all around I see the Dolly.

The world to me is like a Museum,
All its wonders excite and cheer
As I view the works of God and man
If I shrink my daily duty,
My life is a mere sham.

Some thinkers say man has no soul
That after life's fitful fever,
The earth is his goal,
But I believe in immortality
And that my body is a trinity.

Come let us awake
For we have a soul
Although there's modern thought and lust
Hitch your wagon to a star
Son of man ye are not of the dust.

H. B.

(Art's Year Unknown)

The Mystery Is No More

"THE TWO DECANTERS" by DUNCAN CLARK, M.D. Graphic Publishers Ltd., Ottawa. \$1.50. (M. A.)

A trick ending saves this book from being characterized as an uninteresting picture of a country doctor's adventures in a small Ontario town. Even a mildly interesting murder towards the middle of the book fails to arouse much enthusiasm on the part of the reader until the last two or three pages, when a sudden complete reversal of character on the part of one of the main figures leaves one with a sense of bewilderment and unreality.

For something over two hundred and fifty pages the author carefully builds up the honesty and integrity of Mrs. Beaton, the kindly hotel keeper of the story. Then in a few pages he turns about, having changed his mind apparently, and reveals the poor woman as a cold-blooded murderess who kills her husband and another woman just because she thought God had ordained it. She mothers the hero, Dr. Clark himself, in the last few paragraphs she bursts out with a passionate love for him, a love that has led her to free herself from her husband, by killing him.

Apart from all that the story is a somewhat dull and listless account of the life and loves of a country doctor. Several of the characters are well drawn but most of them show only too well the author's inability to observe closely and his amateurish trait of overemphasizing minor characteristics in people.

In the hands of some other author the theme could have been developed to make either a thrilling mystery tale, or a study in the psychology of passion; but as put out by Duncan Clark it is a dull, uninteresting story, running along in a monotonous way.

It would the reader be in the right sentimental mood he will enjoy the book for its pictures of the quiet life in the country, interrupted only by a suggestion which scarcely exists and the lengthy excursions into the author's own feelings and thoughts.

Marginalia

A highly interesting book, according to all reports is E. F. Benson's "As We Were: A Victorian Peep Show." Mr. Benson as the son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, had the unusual opportunity to socially meet the select few, both in High Society and in literature and here he records his observations. Some of his recollections are extremely amusing. It seems, for instance, that one fine day, at a dinner in Lambeth Palace, Tennison, who was fond of telling limericks, started the one about the young man of Peru. Watts-Dunton, present at the time with his ward was greatly shocked. "Algernon" he said, "this is going too far."

Knut Hamsun, the world-famous Norwegian novelist has written a new book which he calls "Vagabonds." The English translation is published by Coward-McCann of New York.

The Harper prize for the best German novel of the year was won by Bernard Guttman for his historical novel "Die Neue Majestät" (The English title is "Ambition"). The book deals with the Europe of the Great Elector of Prussia.

John Masefield's first book of poetry since his appointment as Poet Laureate is the just recently published "Wanderer of Liverpool." It deals with the sea, Masefield's particular domain in modern poetry. The poem is in blank verse.

If I am not greatly mistaken Blasco Ibanez is dead these last two years. Yet, every two months or so a new book by him appears in English. Did he leave so many manuscripts or are they merely translations of novels published in his pre-popularity days. There is a case for some literary Pinkerton.

The same firm has recently released Martha Ostenso's new novel "The Waters Under the Earth." American literary reviews have all been praising Miss Ostenso's latest literary work. It is a portrayal of a big family living in the shadow of disaster which finally overtakes them.

A two volume biography of "Cosima Wagner" by Richard Count du Moulin-Eckart has just appeared under the Borzoi imprint. It is said to throw new light on Cosima's relations with Richard Wagner and to clarify the rather misty atmosphere at present surrounding the great master's life. (R. L.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Hon. Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

If I have said anything to offend the ladies, I retract, I apologize, I bow down, I resplisce, I flagellate myself, I wear a horsehair shirt. But all this will not change the fact that I am right.

I am not quite clear as to whether your fair correspondent wishes to ask! ask! Freud's influence on modern literature or my attitude towards Canadian culture. If it is the former, I shall be more than delighted to enter into argument with her and swing her around to my point of view. There are so few intelligent people in this provincial backwater whom one can properly deprave. The virtuosity of Canadian femininity is little short of appalling; when one therefore encounters someone clever enough to desire corruption, one seizes the opportunity.

But I fear it is Canadian culture, and not the sublimation of libido which is being defended. In that case, the argument is much less interesting, since the condition is obvious and the results of conversion much less satisfying.

The state of Canadian Art to-day is Torontonian.

which is synonymous with deplorable. Why? I repeat what I have said before, and I challenge anybody to prove it otherwise, that there is no such thing as a Canadian tradition or Canadian ideals. They are all mixtures and therefore adulterations, and adulterations cannot produce literature.

Your correspondent suggests that I would not be so enthusiastic about Canadian literature migrating to the United States if I had been on the ground. Well I have lived on Fourteenth St. between Maxwell Bodenheim and Sinclair Lewis. I have stayed in the same Times Square Hotel with James Branch Cabell and Fanny Hurst. I have borrowed cigarettes from Walter Winchell. I have slept on the same Central Park bench as some of O. Henry's characters; and if anybody can write a better novel can about New York I shall be the man about New York I shall be the first to congratulate him. If there were any place in Canada genuinely provincial or genuinely metropolitan, there might be good Canadian literature; but all is artificial; all is Anglo-American and Americanism. All the soil is soiled and second-hand.

To summarize: I am not hanging around; I am not saying it can't be; I simply state that it ain't. Sure! Be optimistic. Nothing like a little auto-suggestion when you have double pneumonia and acute indigestion at the same time. Go ahead! The operation may be successful, but the patient will migrate to England or the United States anyway, until you can offer him something genuine to keep him here. The only mystery to me is why Joseph Howe and Ernest Thompson Seton had anything to do with Canada when they had somewhere else to go. We certainly ought to be thankful there are some altruists left in the world. Why don't the Canadian Authors' Association lassoo Morley Callaghan and keep him shut up in the University of Toronto Museum so they will have something to show the visiting Shriners. Instead of keeping a lot of innocuous lumbermen from going back to the sticks where they can throw their poetry into the lake after they have finished it? Why don't they? Well, I betcha they tried it. And anyway, women's place is in the home.

Very truly yours,
GANDALAC.
P.S. I am really quite a genial lass. Mrs. Foster, and mean no offense. Just a little girl trying to get along in the world. G.
Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I do not see why the readers of your illustrious sheet should be afflicted with the moronic musings of a muddled mind like that of Gandalac. Of all the putrid, perle prose I have never seen the like. In fact, I should say that some people in the institution in Verdun are far more sane than he is. I hope that he does not think that his insane effusions are looked upon as wit. I don't blame the Sophs of Gandalac's time for hazing the Freshmen if they were all like the aforementioned idiot. It looks as though G. is working hard for his C.A. (Crazy Ass) and I think that he should get it without any exams. I think he would be very obliging if he changed his name from Gandalac to Brains-I-lac, so that we should not have to read his writings to find out the truth about his brains.

Yours truly,
An Unhazed Fresh.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I suggest that the report published in Tuesday's Daily under the heading "Electrical Club Inspects Plant" is brilliantly original in its findings and has proved conducive to much, more or less, scientific discussion in engineering circles. The fact that it was not published in the humorous columns detracted in no way from the unbounded merriment with which it was received amongst the "Plumbers."

Consider our astonishment, for instance, when we read, under the sub-heading "Turbine Explained" that "guide vanes protect the propellers (Continued On Page Four)

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden

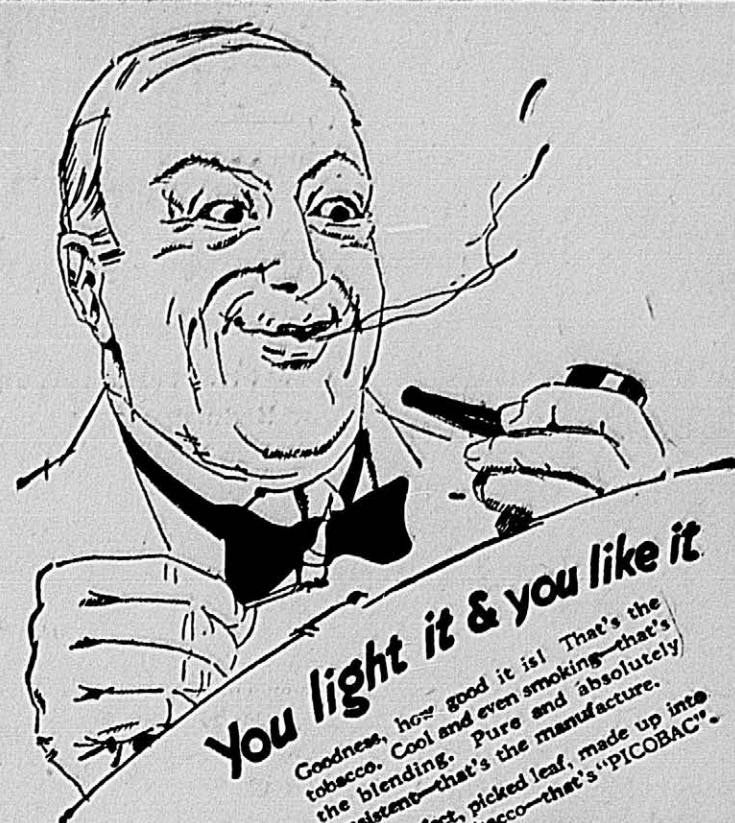
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The Billiard Room Today

Senior Hockeyists In Probable Game On Nov. 17

McGill Squad Will Again Play In Q.A.H.A. Loop

Situation Still Unsettled—Probable Five Team League—Active Schedule Planned For Redmen—St. Germain And Robertson Missing—Practice Today.

MCGILL'S senior hockey squad, last year's intercollegiate champs and holders of the coveted Queen's University Cup, will probably play their first game of this season on Monday night, Nov. 17. As yet the opponents cannot be named since hockey amateur affairs in this province are more or less in a hushed-up state. It is expected however that the Q.A.H.A. will again operate every Monday evening at the Forum and this loop will in all probability be comprised of five teams, Canadians, M.A.A.A., Victorias, Columbus and McGill.

Dr. R. B. Bell Coach

Coach Bobby Bell, of the McGill team will look after the destinies of the red squad this season. Practices have already been called and a special workout is being held today at 2 at the Forum. All those whose names are mentioned elsewhere in this issue are asked to turn out without fail as well as Crutchfield and Broome, two players of note, who have yet to put in an appearance.

Activities for the McGill puckmen point to a rather strenuous schedule this season. Besides being entered on the Q.A.H.A. league, the redmen will have their two intercollegiate home and home games with Varsity, as well as several exhibition tilts with American colleges. In all probability Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. An extended trip to Western Canada during the Christmas holidays is also being contemplated, but as yet no official information has been received.

St. Germain Gone

The redmen will be minus the services of Ralph St. Germain and Tommy Robertson this season. Both men have been veterans of former red and white puck squads and their absence will be keenly felt. The Saint, as he was affectionately known on the campus, was by far one of the most versatile athletes McGill ever had, his work on the gridiron and the ice being seldom short of the spectacular. St. Germain proved to be a sixty-minute man in hockey as well as high scorer for the red team and winner of the Forget Cup, for the best amateur player in the Q.A.H.A., three times in a row.

Robertson, an old Arts '29 man, made the senior grade in his sophomore year and was essentially a valuable addition as a right winger. Tommy may be well remembered for his two goals against Clarkson Tech last year when the red men went down in a gruelling contest in their only American invasion.

Prospects Bright

This year's prospects appear to be very bright with Powers, McTeer, McGillivray, Farquharson, Ward and several others who formed the nucleus of last year's title squad. Last year the red and white puck chasers succeeded in breaking Varsity's long seventeen year hold on the college championship, and from all reports McGill are expected to repeat again this year. Several newcomers who have made their appearance show promising form and all in all a well-balanced team will in all probability skate onto the ice on Monday night, Nov. 17.

Today's workout will be held at the Forum from 2 to 3 and this will in all probability be followed by another on Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Full details of Friday's practise will be given out today. Everybody on deck.

Badminton Notes

There will be the usual practice in the Girl's Gym of the Montreal High School today from 6 to 7:15 p.m. All interested are urged to turn out. Birds must be bought before-hand at the Union Tuck Shop, as they are not on sale at the High School. Fees must be paid up to the end of next week as the Tuck will not sell birds to non-members.

The McGill players lost their match to the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, by the score of 6 matches to two. This does not represent the closeness of the games which all went to three sets and most to extra points. The results were:—

Seely and Webster defeated Colville and Williams.

Charles and Denis defeated Colville and Williams.

Knowles and Maclean defeated Seely and Webster.

Knowles and Maclean defeated Charles and Denis.

Sherwood and Con lost to Markham and Smith.

Marier and Chipman lost to Wilkins and Partner.

Considering that this was the third time McGill pairs have been playing together their scoring was very encouraging and bodes well for their success in future matches. The next match will be against B.M.R. around Nov. 15.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN



GEORGE McTEER, red and white grid and hockey star and twice captain of the hockey squad, who will lead the McGill puckmen in quest of another title this year.

English Rugby Squad Travels To N. B. Tonight

Make Goodwill Trip To Maritime Universities

PLAY TWO GAMES

MCGILL English Rugby Team leave Montreal tonight (Nov. 6) on goodwill trip to Maritimes, playing Mount Allison Univ. at Sackville Saturday, and the Univ. of New Brunswick at Fredericton Thanksgiving Day. Arrangements were only completed early this week though negotiations have been going on for some time. The trip has been made possible by the generous support and co-operation of prominent supporters of the team in Montreal; it is altogether a goodwill trip to two sister universities which send numerous students to McGill and which claim more than half the team as graduates or former students. The McGill captain Mel Rice, was the captain of Mt. Allison in '28 while U.N.B. Acadia, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier are all represented on the team.

This is McGill's second trip to the Maritimes; the first being in 1926 when they lost out to U.N.B. at Fredericton in the MacTavish Cup final. Only one man of that '26 team goes on this second trip and he is Gordon F. Kincaid of St. John, N.B. who graduates in Medicine next spring; who is the present President of the Club and for two years its captain and to-day one of the outstanding men on the team. Another member of that '26 team would be leaving tomorrow too, had he not sustained an injury in Toronto from which he has not

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Notices

SCIENCE '32 BASKETBALL.
Class Basketball practices will be held on Mondays at 5:30 in the Girls' Gym, Montreal High School, beginning Monday, Nov. 10. Although this is a holiday the floor will be available, and we want everybody out as the Interclass Schedule will be starting soon.

BADMINTON CLUB.
Badminton Club hours this year are Girl's Gym, Tues. 6 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday, 6 to 7:15 p.m. Union Ballroom any time up to 10:00 p.m. If not otherwise in use. Fees this year are \$5.00. All interested are urged to turn out.

ENGLISH RUGBY.
The following men will compose the squad which will leave for the Maritimes tonight:
Luke, Hanbury, Skinner, Price, Kincaid, Butterfield, Cummings, Woods, Wootton, Duggan, Power, Rice, Chalmers, Hart, Fogarty, Hatfield, A. Grimes-Graeme.
Be at Windsor Station (C.P.R.) not later than 6:45 p.m. with all equipment. Have dinner before en-training.

First Presentation of
MCGILL
UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS'
CLUB

Nov. 20—21—22

Junior Natators Handed Setback In Polo League

Seniors Give City Leaders Hardest Tussle of Season

M.A.A. REDS WIN

By virtue of a 6 to 6 score, the M.A.A. Junior red team are responsible for breaking the winning streak of the McGill junior mermen, which they did at their own tank on Peel street last night. The game was full of flashing play and beautiful shooting; in the latter department, McGill had a slight edge on their opponents.

French for McGill and Ritchie for M.A.A.A. were the outstanding scorers, each accounting for three battles. McGill's remaining points were netted Cross, Stein and Brophy. Anstee, Gill-day and Windsor were responsible for three of the Winged 'Wheeler's' Wayland between the posts for McGill turned in one of the finest exhibitions of net-minding ever since the beginning of the season, whilst Dunn guarded the M.A.A.A. nets like a veteran.

Lost Opportunities

Although the Wheelers' led the scoring for the major part of the first half, McGill's slightly superior playing was in evidence. The M.A.A.A. Junior's started the scoring when Windsor put a fast one behind Wayland. However, French evened matters about one minute later. Anstee put the Peel street boys one up when he bulged the mesh of the McGill goals. Again it was French who equalised the count.

After several minutes of play, Cross put McGill in the lead, by scoring a beautiful goal after Bob Brophy had missed a shot at the M.A.A.A. nets. The first half ended with the score unchanged. Throughout the last period, McGill held a lead which was gradually cut down by the Wheelers'. The McGill boys were passing up good opportunities to score, and it was undoubtedly this which brought about the tie. By dint of determined efforts and careful playing M.A.A.A. poloists gradually managed to even the count before the final whistle blew.

Seniors Play Well

It was a changed senior aggregation that faced the M.A.A.A. first team after the juniors had vacated the tank. In spite of the fact that they came out on the short end of a 10 to 7 score, they put up the finest opposition yet

Junior Rugbyists

All players must be out for practice today—important game Saturday in Toronto.

Gridmen Still Practise Hard

Juniors and Seniors Prepare For Saturday's Battles

FROSH MEET VARSITY

THE glare of the arch lights did not serve to dispel the mist that covered Molson Stadium last night when the senior and Junior aggregations went through their paces in preparation for their respective games Saturday afternoon.

A drizzling rain and soggy field did not help matters and the practice tussle between the firsts and the Juniors had to be called off. Nevertheless, a light signal drill was indulged in by the freshman squad and the first stringers dug their cleats deep into the wet ground to brush up on their clipping.

Of late Coach Forbes has concentrated his efforts on improving his stalwarts' blocking and clipping. If the redmen hold back the Mustangs long enough to give Hammond, Doherty and Lovejoy a slight start, the fleet trio should romp through for large gains.

Quarter Absent

Don Young and Bill Lovering were absentees while Swabey and Chapman are still on the injured list last night. McTeer's broken nose did not keep him from getting into uniform, but he did not join his teammates in scrimmage. Doherty, Hammond, Halpenny and Talpis held a light practice of their own and jaunted up and down the field passing the ball and trying end runs.

Juniors Work Hard

Chick Petch put his red juniors through their formations and added a few smart plays to his bag of tricks. All the men except Blair Gilmore were on deck. Jack McDougall's inflected finger did not keep him from returning to the fold.

The juniors will entrain for Toronto Friday night where they play Varsity juniors in a sudden-death game Saturday morning.

this season. Shackell performed ably on the forward line, while Matthews played well on defence.

(Continued on Page Four)



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[The Only Official Dance of The Students' Society]

Tickets On Sale At The Union Tuck Shop And From Faculty Representatives

PRICE \$5.50 [per couple]

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

It has been decided to cut the interfaculty schedule in half, thus leaving only two more games to be played. These will take place on Wednesday and Friday of next week. The cancelled Med-Science match will take place on Wednesday while Friday will see an Arts-Theology tussle.

All seniors who have any equipment out are asked to turn it in as soon as possible.

Due to irregularity in the Med-Theology game it has been awarded to Theology.

"Those girls are wearing filmy dresses, aren't they?"
"Yes, they speak for themselves."

English Rugby Squad Travels To N.B. Tonight

(Continued From Page Three)
fully recovered, and that is R. Grimes-Graeme, a member of the team for four years and captain in '27. With this exception, the team will leave Thursday with the same lineup as that which won the Intercollegiate Title, with the addition of two spares, and will be in charge of Captain Mel Rice and Manager, J. G. Turner.

Qualify For Finals
McGill & M.A.A.A. tied for Quebec MacTier Playoffs, and on account of trip, McGill withdrew, leaving M.A.A.A. as Quebec finalist to meet Hamilton, the winner to play Caledonia at Grace Bay for the Cup.
Also on account of trip, McGill forfeited right to membership on Quebec team which plays Ontario in Annual Interprovincial match here Monday Nov. 11. The members are chosen from the five local clubs and undoubtedly McGill would have had two representatives.

McGill's 1930 Record:
MacTier Cup Matches
Oct 4, Vickers '3; M. 6.
Oct 5, Bank of Montreal '3; M. 6.
Oct 11, Westward '15; M. 0.
Oct 18, M.A.A.A. '0; M. 3.
Intercollegiate
Oct 25, At Toronto, Varsity '3; M. 3.
Nov. 1, At Montreal, Varsity '3; M. 14.
McGill wins Intercollegiate title fourth consecutive year.

Notes on Squad
Coach: W. H. L. Usher of Montreal who played and later coached the Halifax Wanderers. The team owes much to Mr. Usher, who, at no little sacrifice to himself, went out with the team at all practices.

Manager: J. Gilbert Turner of Fredericton, N.B. Med '32. Played with U.N.B. and McGill. Second season as Manager.

Captain: Mel Rice of Bathurst, N. B. Med '33, weight 23 left wing. Played with St. John High and Mt. Allison '28 capt. Third year with team.

Kincadeo, G. F. of St. John N.B. Med '31. Forward. Age 24, weight 195. Played with St. John High and U.N.B. '28, '24, '25. Fifth year with McGill. President of Club. Captain in '28 & in '29.

Woods, H. D. of Fredericton, N.B. Post graduate. Forward - Age 23, weight 130. Played with Fredericton High and U.N.B. '28 & '29. First year with team.

Chalmers, Everett of South Devon, N.B. Med '33. Three quarter. Age 23, weight 155. Played at U.N.B. '26 & '27. Third year with team.

Price, Ralph of Moncton N.B. Med '34. Forward. Age 23, weight 175. Played with Acadia '27 & '28. Second year with team.

Skinner, Norman of St. John N.B. Forward. Med '33. Age 22, weight 170. Played with Robinsay Collegiate. Third year with team.

Luke, D. C. of Montreal. Med '31. Forward. Age 24, weight 155. Third year with team.

Cumming, J. E. of Saskatoon. Forward. Science '32. Age 22, weight 150. Played Canadian Rugby with Univ. British Columbia '27, '28 & '29.

Butterfield, D. G. of England. Forward. Com. '34. Age 21, weight 170. Played with Public Schools in England. First year with team.

Hart, H. T. of Jamaica. B.W.I. Three quarter. Sc. '32. Age 22, weight 165. Played at school in England. Third year with team. Intercollegiate 440 man.

Power, J. A. of Halifax, N.S. Half back. Sc. '31. Age 22, weight 150. Played with Dalhousie Univ. '26, '27 & '28.

The team:
Hanbury, B. A. of Vancouver, B.C. Com. '32. Forward. Age 20, weight 170. Played with Brentwood School. Third year with team.

Wootton, D. O. of Vancouver, B.C. Half back. Com. '34. Age 20, weight 165. Played with Brentwood School. First year with team.

Dougan, T. of Harvey, N.E. Med '35. Half back. Age 22, weight 150. Played with Fredericton High School and Acadia '26, '27 & '28. Second year with team.

Fogarty, W. P. of Moncton, N.B. Sc. '31. Right wing. Age 22, weight 155. Played with St. Francis Xavier. Second year with team.

Hatfield, G. W. of St. John N.B. Sc. '31. Half back. Age 22, weight 150. Played with Acadia. Third year with team.

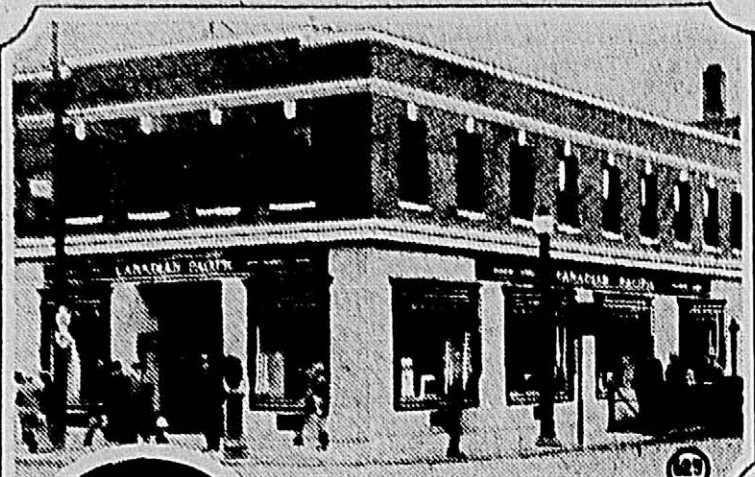
Grimes-Graeme, Arthur of England where he played at Public School. Com. '34. Fullback. Age 19, weight 150. First year with team.

"Humph! Your papa is a shoemaker, and you haven't got any shoes?"
"Humph, yourself. Your papa is a dentist and your little sister's got only four teeth."

-Texas Longhorn.

First Gangster: Dey put Blinkey on de spot last night, and I plugged him through his glass eye wit me foist shot.
Second Gangster: Say Bo! Don't you know it's seven years had luck to break a looking-glass!

Open New C.P.R. Offices



of Windsor, who cut the ribbon that served to tie the front entrance of the building.

Handsome new offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway have just been opened at Quéllette Avenue and Chatham Street, Windsor, Ont. Above lay-out shows the location of these offices, the opening of which was made the occasion of a large gathering of C.P.R. men from every department of the company's activities as well as of representative citizens from Windsor. Inset shows His Honor Cecil E. Jackson, Mayor of Windsor, who cut the ribbon that served to tie the front entrance of the building.

THE PUBLIC NUISANCE

SIMILIS SIMILARIBUS

- By Exchange Service -

To call the motto of the homeopaths—"Like cures like"—I want to discuss a peculiar tendency of the undergraduate. After studying and observing a long series of cases, peeping in fraternity houses, crashing dances, going to the library, watching the underclassman at home and abroad, in short, tracking him to his innermost lair, I think I know something about him.

This, is the summary of my research. For the first two years of his undergraduate career, the student, scholar, (call him what you will) does everything in his power to be like everyone else. In his junior year, there is a transition, sometimes a very sudden one, and he swings into the attitude of becoming an individual. His senior years finds him a full blown individualist, and then, very quietly, there is another transition, and he oozes back into the common herd.

Let's develop this a little further. He comes from the high school to the college. He is generally gawky, adolescent, ill-clad. He sees and envies the clothes of the smooth boys. He meets a maiden at a fraternity rushing dance, only to have her snatched from his arms by the verbal lasso of a junior line. Result—our freshman begins to imitate. His first new suit of clothes is an event. It must be the prevailing mode par excellence. He acquires a line, he learns wisecracks, he adopts mannerisms. He fits closer and closer into the mold.

But the sophomore becomes even more close to the model. He has lost whatever trace of freshman shyness remains. He becomes gloriously and blatantly collegiate. Bicknickered, he is the college boy of the cartoons. He

knows everything, he has taken a course in psychology, he has had many feminine conquests over the summer, he has taken the words of others and put them in his own mouth, and he has enough high school girls in love with him because they think he is cute.

Some men never grow out of the sophomore mold. But a number do. There is a time during the junior year when the break comes. The first sign, perhaps, is the change in dress. The man quits imitating every one else on the campus, and tries to wear clothes which will reflect his personality, etc! He may go in for highbrow stuff, lie dabbles, perhaps, with short stories. Or he sees a play or two. And he quits his line and gets serious. There is much long conversation now on dates about SEX. He feels in his own heart that he is beginning to arrive at maturity, and actually he is. A disgust of the monotony and sameness of the pattern seizes him and he bends every effort to become different. He abhors the herd.

Eventually he may become a senior. And then, slowly but surely, the egotism of the junior year fades. He dresses a little less bizarrely. His diction is a little less florid, and though he may still talk much the same, he now has vague notions that much that he says may be words and very little else. Too, he has discovered that bucking the mob is not so easy as swimming along with it, and is infinitely less pleasant. Slowly the mold hardens again, until on the day when he is ready to march with a thousand other molds in black robes to receive a sheepskin, he again becomes nothing more than a pattern, although by this time he is often conscious that he is just another product spewed out by the educational machine.

Correspondence

(Continued From Page Two)
from the ravages of floating ice in the winter." And this after weeks of plodding through calculations relating to the use of guide yanes for controlling the path and velocity of water in turbines. Under the same heading we find also, that "The revolving of the turbine forced a large wheel above it to rotate at a tremendous rate and the electricity is carried off through coils." Unfortunately we had been under the impression that the large wheel above mentioned was the rotating field of the alternator; that a tremendous rate of rotation was not of the order of 100 R.P.M., at which speed these alternators are moving, but rather about 4000; and again, we thought that the armature coils were used for generating the electric current and not for carrying it away. We further read that in the control room "gauges of all descriptions accurately measured the pressure or recorded the rate of the various machines as well as their voltage." This seems passing strange, since the standard practice is to have the oil and water pressure gauges and tachometers on the units itself beside the governor.

While the above are by no means the only criticisms which might be offered regarding this report, they are enough to show its general character; and the object of this letter is to make it clear that such drivel was neither written or sanctioned by the members of the electrical club.

B. F. Hawley.
IV year electrical.
Proud Father: My son, don't forget that you are now a college graduate. You're a man and must be ready to face the problems of life. Tomorrow you embark upon a career of work and enterprise. So don't forget to start right, by being at the office early.

Son (still fresh from the halls of learning): Mmm—couldn't Jack answer the roll for me?

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.
"Keep this on tap!" said the director as she showed the chorus a new step.

Plans For Alma Mater Complete

(Continued From Page One)
crowding while supper is being served, the Committee in charge have decided to have two separate supper sittings. A special table will be set in the lounge room for the patrons and patronesses, while others attending will be served upper in both the grill room and the lounge. The catering is in the hands of Cordner's and a very tasty and appetizing repast may be assured.

Novel Decorations
The Union ballroom is rapidly being transformed into a very haven of festive drapes and banners. A novel scheme of decorations is being carried out which typifies the spirit of thanksgiving. Many distinct surprises in the manner of decorating are in store for the guests, when they arrive at the ballroom on Friday night. The dance programs are quite original and represent the futuristic idea in a red and white color tone.

To date the Ticket sale has been progressing favorably, but there are still a number to be had at the Tuck Shop at \$5.50 a couple. The chairman of the committee in charge when speaking of the dance yesterday said that the Alma Mater is the only official dance of the Students' Society for the college year, and as such it merits the support of the student body. Further more he said that first year men are urged to be present, as the Alma Mater is one of the functions where they can easily get together and form new acquaintances.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE DIPLOMA

1. Sell it to a freshman as a sheepskin. He'll think he's buying a real winter coat and will pay you real money for it.
2. Have it framed. After all, you were framed for four years to get it.
3. Use it to design a drinking cup guaranteed to crumple at the critical moment. The Pullman Company will surely buy out all rights and your fortune is made.
4. Keep it if you are planning to sell bonds—or wash automobiles.

—Williams Purple Cow.

Dawson Tells of Attempted Reform In Montreal Slums

(Continued From Page One)
gloria. The troops in these regions should be under the leadership of amateurs who are familiar with the territory in which they are to carry on their work.

Scout's Work
Scout organization, believes Professor Dawson, is dependent on four qualities common to the entire human race. These qualities he calls the Fundamental Attitudes. They are as follows: Desire for affection, desire for security, desire for recognition, and desire for new experience. The Boy Scout Organization has learned to meet these four requirements admirably.

Junior Natators Handed Setback In Polo League

(Continued From Page Three)
Gardner in goal had his hands full, and carried out his duty well. Bodine and Mersereau also showed up well.

Aubrey Shackell put the sphere behind the M.A.A.A. posts for four of McGill's tallies. Harry Mersereau accounted for two points, and Payton was responsible for McGill's seventh counter. To sum up the whole game in a few words, it could be said that McGill played well, but M.A.A.A. played better. The winners led by four points in the first part of the opening half, but their lead was slowly cut down by good playing on McGill's forward line. When it seemed that the score was destined to be even, the winners forged ahead to win out by the margin of three points. The M.A.A.A. boys agreed that this was one of the hardest tussles they have had for the last two years.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill Juniors: Wayland, Dolg, Davis, Cross, French, Brophy, Stein, M.A.A.A. Junior Reds: Dunn, Ritchie, Windsor, Wilson, Anstee, Gilday, Pope.
McGill Seniors: Gardner, Matthews, Gilman, Payton, Mersereau, Shackell, Bourne.
M.A.A.A. Senior Reds: Cornforth, Light, Rogers, Morwood, Thwaites, Charlton, Clouston.

Scientist Notices Unlimited Field in Study of Insects

(Continued From Page One)
tremendous powers of reproduction possessed by these small forms of life. In one year, a single insect feeding on sufficient food, and itself weighing one milligram, will produce so many offsprings that their total weight would be more than five times the total weight of all the humans on earth, taking the exaggerated average of 150 pounds per person, and an estimate of two billion people for the population of the world. At this rate the offspring of one insect weighing one milligram would weigh over 1,500 billion pounds.

Damage Immense
The guest speaker then discussed the great damage wrought by these insects. He pointed out that most of these deadly creatures were not native to American countries, but had been imported from Europe. The latest example was the ravaging cornborer which was brought here as late as 1920, but which in one year did damage to corn crops to the extent of several millions of dollars. However, nature providing the mitigating circumstance that there was a parasite for every type of deadly insect.

From the moving picture slides it was seen how the government had spent a fortune to import and breed these parasites in especially built stations. After a sufficient number had been bred, they were transported, in wire cages to the fields and there were set free to lay their eggs on the insect. These eggs always develop into another set of parasites which feed upon the insect until the latter is extinguished. In this manner the farmers were saved a tremendous amount of money, for the damaged areas had extended beyond a range of 1200 square miles. The only means of eradicating these pests was through the complete cooperation of the farmers.

Professor Lloyd moved the vote of thanks to the speaker. In doing so the McGill Botanist, claimed that the entomologist was probably the most unselfish being since he strove to wipe out the creatures whose existence earned him his livelihood.

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the young fellow.
"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young flapper as she gazed at the beautiful necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

Along with the sailor who spends his shore leave rowing in Central Park and the mailman who goes for a walk on Sunday, don't forget the riverer who takes his Saturday afternoon off to go to a talking movie.

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.
"Try and get a long, boys," said the president as the brothers drew straws to see who would take the date.

Players' Club

There will be a full rehearsal of "The Ivory Door" at 8 p.m. Will the whole cast please be on time.

Will all those sewing costumes for the "Ivory Door" please come to the Players' Club office as soon as possible this afternoon.

Unable to Prove Aviation Harmful To Modern World

(Continued From Page One)
carrying. He also stated, to show the precariousness of aviation, that one of the officers of the R-101 had said that the craft was the safest thing afloat.

W. Farrell next took the platform for the negative side. He maintained that if aircraft were abolished other destructive agents in warfare would soon take their place. By illustrating how aviation facilitates social intercourse, he concluded by showing that aeronavigation was a boon to civilization.

NOTICES

MASONIC CLUB
The first supper-meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union Grill Room today from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m.
A paper will be read by W. W. Werry Arts '31, on the "History of Masonry in Russia".
Any new Masons at McGill will be very cordially welcomed at this meeting.

STUDY GROUP
The Study group with Phil Matthews on "The Social Principles of Jesus" will meet in Strathcona Hall today at 5. All interested are invited.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
The first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held today, at 4.00 p.m., in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All R.V.C. students are cordially invited to be present to learn McGill songs.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be held on Tuesdays only, between 12 and 1 for the benefit of those not already examined.

BRITISH COLUMBIA REUNION
The annual reunion of British Columbia students and graduates will be held in the form of a supper dance at the Venetian Gardens on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9.20 p.m. The "draw" will

take place on Friday, Nov. 7th, Room 255 Biological Building. Anyone wishing to enter the draw or secure tickets communicate with W. R. Foote, Marquette 5561.

ARTS '33 CLASS PINS
There are now eight designs posted in the Reading room of the Arts Building. Will the members of this class sign their own names under the design they think the best on the sheet provided?

The executive think that more satisfaction will now be shown, and all they ask is that the class show some activity in making their choice. Make it fast.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club in Room 3 of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m., today.

JUNIOR PROM
There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Representatives today at 5 p.m., in the Lounge Room of the Union.

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting will be held in the Mining Lecturo Room at 5 o'clock tomorrow. The subject will be: "Small Mine Bookkeeping and Cost Accounting", by Mr. P. Price.

WANTED
If there is anyone desiring to sell a Renault's "Lectures Commerciales", please be at locker No. 351 today at 9 or at 1, or phone BElair 6939-F.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS
Professor Coots will meet his group on unemployment problems this afternoon at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend. This is the first meeting of the group for the year.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Today in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. H.G.I. Watson will give the fifth special graduate lecture of this session on "THE PIEZOELECTRIC PRESSURE GAUGE". This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
Would the members of the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. please note that there will be no cabinet luncheon meeting today.

LOST
A red Parker Eversharp with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Waterman's Fountain Pen. Please telephone Westmount 0504.

A gold pencil, probably in Moyse Hall. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A "Hughes-Owens" Slide Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Its name:—B. R. Heavy-

sego on back. Will finder please leave same with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

A Book of Athletic Tickets on Saturday between R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. Hostel, belonging to Mary Bob. Finder please return to the Hostel.

Hairdresser

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